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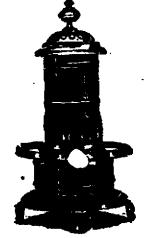


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Case of Foreign Invasion.

Man Big Coast Guns

Now that war talk is at its most excit ing pitch, and everybody wants to quit work and fight Spain, the first thing that comes to mind is the condition of the coast defenses. Not long ago, the matter was agitated in New Hampshire military of men. Sill, he thought that one battalcircles of forming from one regiment, or a well discussed by leading officers of the National Guard, and has been brought to the attention of the governor and of the a jutant general. It is understood, too, that Brigadier-General G. M. L. Lane readily perceives the practicability of the

Among the prominent coast cities named which might be an easy prey for the navies of a foreign power are Boston and New York, and also Philadelphie, in a way, because the Quaker City may be easily reached by gun and terpado boats. If it is just as easy for foreign warships to devastate Boston, there will also be equal facility for warships to visit Portsmouth harbor, only a few hours sail away from Boston. Therefore, the subject of

the fortifying of Portsmouth may not be In other stat s, notably Rhode Island Councetiont, Massachusetts and New York, special attention in volunteer coast defense corps, and each summer see, earnest drilling by these white uniformed

organizing a heavy articlery branch and

New Hampshire has been more backward than her sis er seaport states in the club rooms, and a majority of our estizens matter of the organ zation of coast defease militia and it is the opinion of many that it is time she wakes up. Peace croakers say there is no need of preparing for war, that the United States are never again likely to engage in war; but those who have most deeply considered the question units in the statement that it is better to be prepared for an emergency members well their racing on the river even if it is not likely to come, than not defense mulitia is as essential as any other; that while both are not likely to be needed, they are like a revolver or full dress suit to an ordinary, every-day man, of no account until a eeded and then a very useful thing.

In a recent interview, Gen. G. M. L. Lane, commanding the First brigade of the New Hamp hire National Guard, said hat probably the first duty the New Hampshi e guard would be called upon to perform in case of war wou'd be to assist

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### manning the coast defenses. For this esson he thought the men should be trained in the heavy articlery drill. So

schooled, they would be equally available for artillery or infantry service. And Gon. orismon h Would Suffer in Line pointed out, too, that it would nake a considerable difference in case of

as otherwise they would have everything Portsmonth and it was agreed that the A Portion of State Infinity Could to learn before they would be fit for any line should be built to Newcastle and profitable service. Gen. Lane was heartily in favor of at once setting asi le a portion of the State's The following was voted by the diinfantry for this purpose. The greatest rectors: 'In assen' to the action of the difficulty he saw was in the matter of ex- directors of the l'ortsmouth and Dover pease. Under the present arrangement, R. R. as set out in their vote of Feb. 12,

the government appropriation is not adequate for the needs of the National Guard in this state already en'isted, so it is practically impossible to increase the number men could do considerable effective garrison duty in the coast defenses in case of

### Coamp on the Naval Disaster.

Excitement continues at fever heat in this city over the horrible catastrophe to bent improvement, which said stock shall the battleship Maine. Our citizens were kept in a heat of excitement last evening tet to dividends as r ntal under sand by the sensational reports which came I ase; and the president of this company from Key West, claiming that Consul is hereby authorized to the such other that the cable had been cut.

Ev. ry New York and Boston pap r was sold, and the telegraph offices were meeting of the Board of Directors of the thronged during the evening by people Boston & Maine railroad, held behrupry anxious to hear the latest reports. A de- 17, 1898. nial followed the report that Lee had been shot, and the people made up their minds that Key West reports were not to be credited. It was thought that important ostructions would be telegraphed to the navy yard here but as there are no important ships or work going on here Com-

modore Remey would not hear anything. The story in last night's HERALD regarding the torpedo rumor was a subject for discussion in public offices and the buti-ve that the investigation will show that a torpedo was used. Hundreds of our c tiz-us have been abound the Maines and she attracted more attention than all the others during the visit of the squadrun here, and her officers made many friends.

The crew of the Maine made a number of friends here and the HERALD ma roand how they agreed to go with common oars while the crew of the New York used spoon cars. The names of the racing crew, with the exception of one, are found in the list of these dead The old man-o'-wars-men in this city found many old seque numbers in the list having made a good match if her husband of names of the brave sailors who were never goes out nights.

slaugh ere i while asleep. The cause of the disaster to the U. S. battleship Maine remains as deep a mysterv as ever.

Pres. McKieley and Sec. Long profess believe it an accident, though a naval oart of inquiry will be relied upon to determine the facts in the case, if such determination is possible. But it is admitcondition of the bull.

that Havana barbor is, or was, strews with mines or terpedoes, and the captain dued. Special scenery for the entire of the Maine 1 ot so informed.

### Reflections of a Bachelor

Mest girls would rather you sneered at asir is thm. The average woman can see a subtle

nearing in the way neven-cent molasses runs out of a stone jug.

Men can be contented without being happy, but it takes a woman to be ha, py without being contented. The woman who marries a man to

form him generally has a lot more chance than the woman who worries him to re- made by a well known electrici n. This

hung up on the wall, thinking it was an ornam nt. - New York Press.

Man Bridget Medentt

In Kittery on Thursday occurred the death of Mrs. Bridget Medcalf, mother of John D. Medcalf of this city. Decrased was sixty-two years, eleven months and twenty-three days of age.

(Special to the Herald) Boston, Mass, Feb 17 -At a meeting of the board of directo's of the Buston & trouble if the men were schooled in hand- action of the directors of the P. & D. R. S. ling big guns. They would then be ready in regard to the extensions. The directors for immedia e and effi tentlservice, where I taked over the proposed extensions at Hampton just as soon as the arrangements

branch of us road, to be operated by electreity, in the city of Pertsmouth and towns of Newcastle, Ryo, North Hampton and Hampton, New Hampshire, all as d spliy of spring styles of shoes ever Walker. ion of the infast y should be driled as ar-fully specified in said vote; and, further, shown in this city. The sale of 99c shoes portion of a regim nt, a heavy artitlery tillery. This could be done without ma- to approve the said expension and mas been large. t-rially increasing the expense, while 200 branch as an entargement and permanent improvement under the lease of the said Portsmou h and Dover R. R. and to consent to the issuance of such additional stock of said Portsmouth and Dover R R as may be necessary to meet the cost of such culargement and permabe issued under existing laws and be entibeneat Lee had been assassinated and and further steps as may be necessary to sa ry out the purposes of this vote.

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When spring comes the trees will leave. A tough be-fsteak is a sure cure for its

Evil spirits frequently appear in the guse of 5-e at whiskey,

The man with the trained b ar is vays working the growler. The practices of a lawyer often bai

bim more con than his plactice. The volume of a man's laugh may ontain a single page of happin as. A good deal of tellaying hurts nobols

and a little of it goes a long way. A wife never bates to ask her hashand or money any worse than he hates to have her,

a man a good deal to get in line at the

That man doesn't live who has

political pre counter. The wife may congratulate herself on

during courtship, and after marriage their to that city, therefore I beg of you, to digestive strength. Then you need not husbands find it d fficult to break them of the bibit.—Chicago News.

### Who is Who

E. D. Stair and George H. Nicolai are couring those fanny fellows, Joe Kelly and -d that the cause may nev r be learned, Chas. A Mason, during the present se son, at least, that it may not be shown by the | in a comedy called "Who is Who," which will be seen here soon. As the title im-Meantime the question has been raised piles, the play will be a comedy of comedidiness. Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizzinoss, Drowsiness, Fushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite. Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin. Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep. Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF TO THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE REL some exallent specia ties will be futroproduction is provided and every possible torans which money and managerial sagarty can insure has been resorted to, and "Who is Who" is one of the best new heir parents than to insinuate that their things of the year. At Music hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 23,

## The Coming Dance.

A. Goodrich No. 4's dance, Washington's three o'clock train for Boston. birthday eve, arrangements have been made to have all the dic rations in Poilrick hall lighted by electri ity the same as was us d at the shoe makers' ball, with some additional electrical work now being in addition to the elegant floral display

and mer Coll ctor T. L. Nortis who paid Frank Jone . cffice.

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a harbor still remains a mystery. The cass of Captain H. B. Robeson, U. N is a topic of conversatire to naval

Boston and New York papers are havg a great sale in this city just at the for an electric light plant.

Ass stant Secreta v of the Navy Rooseelt is firm in his belief that the Mane

C. Fred Duncin will have the finest

Chief Justice Carpenter will give a icering in this city next Monday on the njunction proceedings against the Portsmouth street railway, brought by the o tsmouth & Dover railroad to restrain he former from using electricity as a notive power. - Concord Monitor.

The floral decorations at Peirce hell or the Lady Forrester's ball this evening vill be arranged by the Globe Grocery o, who also are to furnish all the flowers save the money required for the practice be u ed at the Moses H. Goodrich ball at Philbrick's hall on Monday evening next. It is said it will be the finest floral desplay ever made in a public hall here.

### KITTERY, ME.

Constable Perkins received the follow ing letter from Germany yesterday, which was written in German. Some of the readers of the HERALD may know of the whereabouts of the man.

BERNBURG, Feb. 1, 1898. THE OF POLICE AT KITTERY, ME. Gentleman:-Some ten years ago wtot and asked for information in regards of my brother, Carl Siblotes' whereiboats. Now, as I have never received my answer to my letter, I believe that perhaps you never received my letter, there ore will beg of you again to tay, for he same favor.

I wish to inform you goutleman, that my bother shipped as a sailor on a German Merchantship which left Hamburg for Valparaiso in 1871 from where he left for the United States, where he enat listed in the U.S. Marine Corps at Washington, D. C. on August 4, 1876, under the name of Carl Miller, from there he every part of every pa In this glorious land of the free it cos s was sent on the U.S.S. Congress, which your system

avy yard on May 9th, 1878. I have wrote to the German General 'or sul at New York city, asking the same favor as Lam asking you, but have been G rls have everything their own way told, that there was no such person known please be so kind, as to give me some inormation or tell me where I could reeive my information.

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### Carrie Visits Her Willie

Elt was thought that Mrs. Carrie Johnmust, who made such a sensation around wn last summer, has shaken the dust of this city from her feet for good, but such oot the case. It seems that Carrie arived in town We toesday evening with a emale companion. Showas chipper as ever and it did not take long before sh wes in company with her former paramour, Willie Rustedge, and a few of his boon companio s.

She and her friend with Willie and his riends had a high old time that evening and when they parted at the depot vester day afternoon it was a very affectionate adieu. Carrie and her freud left on the

## President Tuttle Here

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad passed through here this morning on a special train from Boston beaud to Portland for a short trip

Cycle club held last evening, eleven new members were voted in. The club has a visit with him to the cu tom house, taken on a decided boom now that spring where the new collector to k a look over is drawing near and the time for wheeling the office and examined the office rout ne. it so c'oie at hand. The boys are workto be given in the near future.

Fifteen calkers and three oakum spinours were required on the many yield yesterday afternoon to can'k the decks for the

The \$30,000 which has been inserted in the appropriation bili includes a sum

Arrived yesterday, steamer Hurrisburg, Anderson, from Philadelphia with 1451

Schooner Agnes Winning, Hiers, is on

ived vester lay from Red Beach with a cargo of plaster for this port.

A young gintler an wrest gallaste guidener to let litte have a requestre time to time in return for Lis cast of

It thus happened one day that he is acts of a burneling time in cost beautiful roses which he at orac sent ell to his Lay kee in smeaningarian of a transly welcome be called at the house of the lady the sam vening, and was not a little surprised at he fresty reception he met with.

"Do you still mean to deny it With these words she handed the dum Dumbed swam a scrap of paper on which iget the old treusers you promised me the other day - - Pittsburg Dispatch

Fuddy-There's which truth in the say

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ow acting captain of the vard.

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### River and Hurbor

ilis way to this port from Newport News

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tons of coal for Messrs, J. A. and A. W.

with a cargo of coal. Schooner Clara Diasmore, Brown, ar-

aly remarked, after a pause, in the mos

"And there was a note inside: the following words were written. Don't

## Archer a great many times - buston Transcript.

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With John Wanamaker a caudidate for

A young woman in Brooklyn has been asked to resign ber class in Sunday school because she played euckre at home. Per haps she did not let the other teachers vin often enough.

The prospects are decently good for nackruptcy agastation at this assisten of the Associated Press a succinct account congress. There are few if any subjects has be been able to recollect the sequence stend of one, and possibly the authorizabefore that body of more interest to this of events in the awful 10 minutes followsection of the country.

when they got ready to do the work, that send for the necessary plants.

The chief mistake which they appear to have made was in thinking that Mr. 'Awkins was a gentleman.

was reported to Mr. Bumble, alias Col. Hall, in command of the fort, who or-

is the place where a soldier was subjected to most disgraceful punishment by an officer who was afterwards reprimanded by the Secretary of War. It would appear that the penalty was not sufficient to teach a lesson to the petty tyrants at the fort who disgrace the name of soldier.

Rulber Conting. Not so many improvements have char acterized the process of coating cloth witi rubber as have marked the progress of some other features in the application o that material in the arts. The chief sol wents used in dissolving the rubber for cost solid paraffin by grinding together. Sol sworked. The washed rubber is for water The treatment of fabric which has to to in passing it through a pair of calenin order to press down knots and give passed over a steam chest to expel mois smooth and even surface, after which it A little oxide of zinc or a little naph, which is retained by the rubber and

18,000 artificial caves, some very large,

Chimneys were unknown to the ancients Remain architect. A hole in the roof les as taking any precautions was con-

## "MOMENT OF ACTION HAS ARRIVED.'

Spanish Malignity Disclosed In & Circu'ar.

WAS IT SHOWN AGAINST MAINE?

Speaks of "Yankee Hogs Who Meddle In Our Affairs."

Graphic Story of Experience Told by t Lieutenant-Darkness Enveloping Cause of the Disaster-Cubans Blamed by Bob Evans -- Spontaneous Combustion Declared Impossible-Funeral of the Victims In Havens

New York, Feb. 18.-Medical Director Weed of the naval hospital in Breeklyn is in possession of the copy of an incendiary circular which was passed about the streets, on railway cars and other places in Havana. A translation was sent by an officer on the Maine as fol-

"Spaniards, long live Spain and honor. What are ye doing that ye allow yourselves to be insulted in this way? Do you not see what they have done to us in withdrawing our brave and beloved Weyler, who at this very time would have finished with this unworthy rebellious rabble, who are tramping on our fiag and our honor?

"Autonomy is imposed on us so as to The comic valentine idiot is becoming thrust us to one side and to give posts of honor and authority to those who initiated this rebellion, these ill-born autonomists, ungrateful sons of our beloved country. Finally these Tankee hogs who meddle in our affairs, humiliating us to the last degree and for still greater taunt, order to us one of the ships of war of their rotten squadron after insulting us in their newspapers and driving us from our homes

"Spaniards, the moment of action has arrived. Sieep not. Let us show these vile traitors that we have not yet lost shame and that we know how to protect ourselves with energy befitting a is and always will be. Death to Americans. Death to autonomy. Long live Spain. Long live Weyler."

### LIEUTENANT'S EXPERIENCE. Had Sort of a Premonition That Disas-

ter Was Impending.

Key West, Feb. 18.-Lieutenant John J. Blandin of Baltimore, one of the Maine's survivors, who is at the Key West hotel, gave the correspondent of of the disaster, saying that not until now ing the explosion Tuesday evening. He was on the Trenton at the time of the disaster off Samoa in March, 1889, when The Englishmen that arranged to light American and German vessels lost 244 men all told.

Lieutenant Blandin says: "I was on watch, and when the men had been appropriations for two ships will be re-Pittsburg, Pa. U. S. A., was the place to piped below I looked down the main hatches and over the side of the ship. | committee have expressed themselves Everything was absolutely normal. I The people who were so attentive and walked aft to the quarterdeck, behind the Maine, and also of authorizing the the rear turret, as is allowed after 8 ship recommended by the secretary of cannot explain to myself now, I moved "Scarcely had I spoken when there

> came a dull, sullen roar. Would to God that I could blot out the sound and the scenes that followed. Then came a sharp explosion; some say, numerous detonations. I remember only one. It seemed to me that the sound came from tions, from huge pieces of cement to blocks of wood, steel railings, fragments of gratings and all the debris that would be detachable in an explosion. I was struck on the head by a piece of coment and knocked down, but I was not hurt, tenant Hood had run to the poop; and I supposed, as I followed, that he was dazed by the shock and about to jump overboard. I hailed him, and he answered that he had run to the poop to help lower the hoats. When I got there, though scarce a minute could have elapsed, I had to wade in water to my knees, and almost instantly the quarterdeck was awash. On the poop I found Captain Sigsbee as cool as if at a ball. and soon all the officers except Jenkins and Merritt joined us. The poop was above water after the Maine settled to the bottom. Captain Sigsbee ordered the launch and gig lowered; and the

officers and men, who by this time had assembled, got the boats out and rescued a number in the water. Captain Sigsee ordered Lieutenant Commander Wainwright forward to see the extent of the damage, and if anything could be done to rescue those forward or to exinguish the flames, which followed close upon the explosion and burned fiercely as long as there were any combustibles above water to feed them. Lieutenant Commander Wainwright on his return reported the total and awful character of the calamity; and Captain Sigsbee gave the last sad order, 'Abandon ship,' to men overwhelmend with grief indeed, but calm and apparently unexcited.

"In the meantime four boats from the Spanish cruiser, Alfonso XII, arrived, to e followed soon by two from the Ward line steamer City of Washington. The two boats first lowered from the City of Washington were found to be riddled with flying debris from the Maine and unfit for use. Captain Sigsbee was the last man to leave his vessel and left in

"I have no theories as to the cause of the explosion. I cannot form any. An examination by divers may tell somehing to a court of inquiry. I, with others, had heard that the Havana harbor was full of tornedoes: but the officers whose duty it was to examine into that reported that they found no signs of any. Personally I do not believe the Spanish had anything to do with the disaster. Time may tell. I hope so. We were in are not mentioned by any Greek or a delicate position on the Maine so far I cerned. We were friends in a friendly.

are upon or challenge the approach of any boat boarding us unless convinced that her intention was hostile.

"I wish to heaven I could forget it. I have been in two wrecks now and have had my share; but the reverberations of that sullen, yet resonant, roar, as if the bottom of the sea were groaning in torture, will haunt me for many a day, and the reflection of that pillur of flame comes to me even when I close my eyes." VISIT TO THE HOSPITALS.

body. Both have received the sacra-

The correspondent of the Associated

Press was in the cable office filing a mes-

sage when the explosion occurred. He

great column of fire shooting upwards.

like a big blaze of fireworks, and he

hurried to the wharf and to the quarters

of Admiral Manterola. By that time

the correspondent could see flames ex-

tending over the whole ship, and, a few

minutes later, the Maine sank. The ex-

plosion so disjointed and twisted the

battleship that her remains now appear

like a pile of wreckage. All the upper

deck structure, turrets and guns, are in

of its place. The foremast and bow of

a heap and one boiler has been blown out

the Maine have collapsed, and now only

The boats of the Alfonso XII have

picked up a quantity of wreckage, in-

cluding boats and a flag, and yesterday

10 more bodies were found in the har-

bor and were taken to the morgue. It

Contrary to the reports current the

fivers have not yet made any investiga-

tion of the wreck, and the general opin-

ion expressed in Spanish circles is that

FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

Washington Feb 18 -There was un-

abated interest at both ends of the capi-

tol yesterday in the Maine disaster, but

expressions generally took the shape of

inquiry for new light upon the subject

and demands for a most rigid investiga-

tion. As a rule the occurrence was

viewed as a mystery, and some expressed

the opinion that It would always remain

such. There were many theories ad-

vanced, but the authors of them gener-

ally confessed that they amounted to

nothing more than speculation. "The

best information obtainable," said Sena-

tor Gear of Iowa, "indicates that there

were two explosions, and that five hours

elapsed between the two. I do not pro-

fess to be an e pert, but this seems to

me to be inconsistent with the torpedo

The disaster has aroused a feeling

among members of the house in favor of

extreme liberality in appropriations for

the naval and military establishments.

the practical result of which is likely to

be the acceptance with little contest of

the senate amendment increasing the

appropriation for fortifications about

\$4,000,000, the authorization in the naval

appropriation bill of two battleships in-

tion of the entire dry dock scheme recom-

mended by the board appointed by the

secretary of the navy. The recommen-

dation of the secretary of the navy was

for only one addition to the navy this

year, a first-class battleship, but the

ported. Most of the members of the

PLACE OF INTERMENT.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Numerous in

quiries are being received at the navy

department from the friends of the sea-

ien on the Maine asking whether the

podies of the drowned will be brought to

this country for interment. The general

it is said, under ordinary conditions,

sailor who dies aboard to a port of the

United States, but even after it reaches

here there is no money available for

transportation overland to a place of

In the present occasion there are un

usual reasons for not fetching the dead

bodies to the United States. The prob-

ability is that a number are more or less

maimed and unrecognizable, and be-

sides it is doubtful whether any mer-

chant steamer could be induced to bring

them here. The strongest reason against

shipping the bodies, however, is based

on sanitary grounds. It is probable,

said a naval officer, that the bodies of

the men will be buried in the cemetery

at Havana at the expense of the gov-

SPAIN COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT.

Boston, Feb. 18.-Commandant Howi-

son of the Charlestown navy yard, who

has had 44 years' experience in the naval

service of the United States, said yes-

terday about the disaster to the Maine:

'It is not possible that the Spanish gov-

ernment had anything to do with the

explosion, for it was such a terrible af-

fair that none but a savage and uncivil-

ized government could possibly have

carried out such an awful vengeance.

They could not have done it, for they

must have realized that to do such a

harbarous act would only bring down

upon them the curse of all the civilized

nations of the world, which would result

in their being wiped from the face of the

earth. Again they certainly would have

had some respect for the safety of their

own flagship and her men, which was

anchored close alongside of the Maine, and they must have realized to blow up

the Maine meant to expose their own

ship and her crew to an awful danger.

was blown up the Alfonso must also

r even by a fanatic; for while the ship

as in her harbor it was entitled to ex-

pect and to receive her protection. It

was in time of peace, and the Maine was

in Havana harbor by the invitation of

the Spanish government and under her

protection. If it is shown that the ex-

plosion was an accident aboard the ship.

unavoidable or caused by the negligence

of some of the officers or the crew, then

it is altogether another matter and Spain

BLAMES THE CUBANS.

New Orleans, Feb. 14,-"Fighting Bob"

will be relieved of all responsibility."

e destroyed by the shock.

burial.

might bring the body of an officer or

theory.

the explosion occurred inside the Maine

is impossible to identify them.

saw from the window of that office :

Captain Evans said that he had com-Havana, Feb. 18 .- The correspondent manded a battleship, and from his of the Associated Press visited the hosknowledge of the precautions taken pitals of San Ambrosio and Alfonso XII and the conditions existing, the idea of Wednesday. The scene was heartan explosion having occurred on board breaking, and the dressing of the wounds the Maine was out of the question. He of the victims was a horrible spectacle thought that miscreants had fired a tor-Some of them, however, are already pedo from the shore, that it had been much better. Two are near deathaimed at the Alfonso XII, and had Carl A. Smith, whose leg and jaw were missed its mark. broken and who is badly burned, and A. Anderson, who has burns all over his

can arrive at a conclusion."

ALARMISTS IN SPAIN.

Evans of the navy expressed this of ton when asked as to his theory co...

cerning the wrecking of the warship;

tions, it seems to me that we may find

a reasonable cause for the disaster. The

Spanish battleship, Alfonso XII, was

lying in the immediate vicinity of the

Maine, and a torpedo fired at her and

missing its mark could have caused dis-

aster. This seems to me the only theory

and mest reasonable one on which we

When we look at the outside condi-

Madrid, Feb. 18 - While admitting tha the visits paid by United States men-of war to Cuba are "annoying," and tha those proposed to be paid to Spain will be "still more annoying" should they take place, and that it is matter for regret that since the new regime has come into force in Cuba all the insurgent: have "not yet submitted." The Labera of this city points out the "absurdity of following the suggestions made by the alarmists in Spain. These suggestions are "first, to close the harbors of Cuba and Spain to the American vessels, even though they come in the guise of courte ous visitors, and if they take it ill, then declare war against them. Second withdraw the new form of government granted to Cuba, raise the effective army the end of her malnmast remains above there to 100,000 men, and go on as be-

The Liberal urges that patience and calmness are the remedies now required o meet the difficulties facing Spain, adding: "If dangers threaten let them be met with composure, and due measures taken to overcome them as far as possible. With nations, as with individuals. shricking and excitement in presence of peril, far from being proofs of valor are evidence only of weakness of mind.

The Herald bluntly says that the "real seat of the war is not in Cuba, where it would be impossible for 20,000 rebels led by ignorant leaders to make head against the Spanish arms, but in New York and Washington," adding: "Were the United States really friendly to Spain the war in Cuba would very short ly be at an end."

### TO AWAIT THE INQUIRY.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The government has **se**ttled back into a waiting attitude in respect to the terrible disaster in Havana harbor. The shock caused by the news has given way to a calmer and more judicial state of mind. Realizing from the events of the day that the court of inquiry is the sole dependence in the search for the cause of the Maine's loss, the naval officials are resigned to await the results of that inquiry. There is little new to add to the sum

of information as to the disaster. In connection with the theory of spontaneous combustion, the character of the coal used on the Maine assumes some importance. This is supplied a present to the bureau of equipment, and the head of that bureau, Captain Roya; Bradford, asserts that the coal was the very best. He produced the quarterly report required by regulations to show exactly the state of the Maine's coal supply and the quality of the coal. At the end of December the vessel had 52 tons of coal only in her bunkers. This was made up of Pocahontas and New river coal. Captain Bradford said that Pocahonias is a standard naval coal and is loss of the Maine makes it likely that rated at 100. New river follows next, and is set down at 90 percent. These are semi-bituminous coals of a quality closely approaching that of the celebratas in favor of building a ship to replace ed Welsh navigation coal, the British naval standard. In the opinion of Captain Bradford neither of these coals is particularly subject to spontaneous combustion. Since the Maine has been n the Gulf of Mexico, however, she probably consumed a good part of this coal and replenished her stock from the naval store at the Key West station. The coal there taken on was anthracite, which, said Captain Bradferd, "is no more subject to spontaneous combustion than a pile of stones." reply is that it is not likely the remains will be shipped here. The department,

The wounded sailors in the Havana hospitals, on the Spanish flagship and elsewhere, who are not in condition to be brought back to Key West, will be carefully looked after by Clara Barton. who has been given carte blanche to buy any and everything necessary-food, clothing, delicacies—and hire nurses and physicians. The wounded able to get across to Key West will be taken care of in the marine hospital there. The ound survivors will be quartered in the

spare army barracks. As for the Maine herself, notwithtanding discouraging reports from Lieutenant Hood as to her condition, the navy department will make the effort to raise her. While this is required by every creditable sentiment, they say that they are bound to remove the hull from the small harbor in any case, and it may be as easy to raise her as it would be to destroy the hull and machinery by the use of divers and dynamite. It is believed that this work can best be done by private wrecking corporations, and negotiations are already afoot for placing the contract, based on work by the

day, at an estimated cost of \$200,000. At the navy department specific denial was given of the report emanating from Madrid that a torpedo flotilla was about to leave Key West for Cuba. It was ctated that only two torpeds boats, the Cushing and the Ericsson, are at Key West, and these have not been ordered and will not be ordered, according to

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present plans, to Cuba. It was strongly asserted that no present purpose existed of sending any warship there.

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courteous to Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins o'clock in the evening, and sat down the navy. during his sojourn in this country now on the port side, where I remained for a liesr that he has spoken of America and few minutes. Then, for some reason I Americans in rather slighting tones since to the starboard side and sat down there. his return to England. He tells, it is I was feeling a bit glum and, in fact, was his return to England. He tens, it is so quiet that Lieutenani J. Hood came up and asked laughingly if I were asleep. women to whom he was introduced." I said 'No, I am on watch.'

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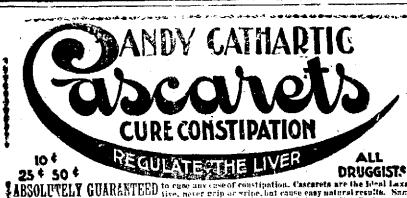
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Senator on Dearth of Information About Catastrophe.

MONUMENT TO GEN. LAFAYETTE.

Washington, Feb. 18.—After a spirited debate occupying more than two hours the senate, by a vote of 34 to 29, agreed vesterday to the resolution of Mr. Turpie, declaring the senate's opposition to the confirmation of the sale of the Kansas Pacific railroad. It was developed by the discussion that the government would receive from the sale of the Union and Kansas Pacific something more than \$65,000,000, 91 percent of the indebtedness of the roads to the United States, the basis of settlement being about \$20,000,000 for the government nickthan proposed by the Cleveland admin-

Mr. Thurston of Nevada presented a joint resolution providing for a commission to supervise the collection of a fund among the schools and colleges for the purpose of erecting a monument to General Lafayette in the city of Paris. France, the same to be dedicated on the fourth of July, 1900.

The only reference thus far made to the disaster to the Maine was made in the form of the following resolution introduced by Mr. Allen of Nebraska: That the committee on naval affairs e directed to make an immediate and horough investigation into the cause of the disaster to the battleship Maine n the harbor of Havana on the 15th inst and report to the sensite.

Mr. Hale, chairman of the naval affairs ommittee, had no obection to the refrence of the resolution, but he did no deem it desirable for the committee to proceed. The secretary of the navy is If the means in his power to ascertain the truth If the matter were taken up by the haval affairs committee, the be to act through the navy department. He was satisfied that as soon as the secretary of the navy obtained definite information concerning the explosion and its details he would communicate the facts to congress.

Mr. Allen objected to having the resoution sent to the committee on naval affairs. "We," he said, "who are not nembers of the naval affairs committee, annot get information from the departments about these things. We are rhut out as completely as if we were private citizens. I think I ought to get my information through the committee on navul affairs or the senate. I do not care to debate this matter, or to in fulge in any extended discussion of it What I want is action by the committee that will give us information."

Mr. Chandler (N. H.) objected to the resolution, and it went over.

The debate on the bankruptcy bil. dragged along listlessly in the house, in erest in it being overshadowed by the Maine disaster. The speeches on the loor attracted almost no attention and were delivered in most instances to a andful of members. In the course of he debate Mr. Maddox (Dem., Ca.) replied to a speech made by Mr. Landis (Rep., Ind.) last week before the Middle ex club of Boston. He denounced Mr Landis' references to the south and her eople as slanders, and said that a mar vito would indulge in such a representaion at a public dinner was unworthy of a place on the floor of the house,

NEGROES HEARTLESSNESS

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18.-Ducatur county has just had one of the most horrible crimes in the history of the state. One day last week a beautiful girl went to spring about 200 yards distant from her father's house. At this spring she saw three negroes, but she thought nothing then, since people stop at the place to drink. She was accosted by one of the men, who asked if she was the daughter of Jim Alday. Upon receiving a reply in the affirmative he sprang at her and said: "Well, we are going to

burn you up." Two of them seized her, and while she struggled with all her strength, the third one fired her clothing, and, show ing her from him, told her with an oath to run. As the girl, now a mass of flames, ran screaming with intense pain, the three negroes disappeared in the woods. The girl fied to the door of her father's house and there dropped. Every stitch of her clothing had been onsumed and her body was blackened

ind blistered. Nothing has been heard from the necroes since their escape. There is no loubt as to what their fate will be if they are captured. Sheriff Patterson has requested the governor to offer a suitable reward, and this will probably

be done at once. DENIED A CANARD.

New York, Feb. 18.-Arthur Baldasano, the Spanish consul general, when seen with reference to a report from Washington that instructions had been reseived to send a tug to meet the Spanish warship, Vizcaya, with orders not o proceed into New York harbor, said: "I know of no reason why the Vizcaya should not come here. I have positively received no instructions to head off the Vizcaya. Why should not the Vizcaya

When the disturbed state of public opinion was suggested as a good reason. Baldasano remarked: "That is the very best reason why she should come."

Warned.

She-Why did you lay down your hand ust when I was going to bet? He-I saw a flush on your face.-Yellow

NOTICE.



journey through a garden of flowers, it might be possible for people to be careless of their health without fearing evil results Unfortunately, since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden, life has not been a toilless journey through a garder of flowers. Man must earn bread by the sweat of his brow, and woman must bring forth children in pain and suffering.

In both cases the curse is multiplied many times over because both men and women neglect their health. Man's toil is rendered a thousand times harder by the added burden of ill-health. The woman is a still greater sufferer. She suffers in si-lence untold agonics from weakness and disease in a womanly way. Motherhood becomes to her a menace of death, and her babes are born with the seeds of disease already implanted in their little bodies There is but one unfailing remedy for won en who suffer in this way. It is Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous, virile and elastic It allays inflammation, heals ulceration spothes pain and tones and builds up the tortured nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It does away with the trials of the period of apprehension and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands have testified to its marvelous

"I was afflicted for four years with local weak was anneted for four years with local weak ness, but would not confess it for a time," write. Mrs. Beulah Woodall, of Bateman, Patrick Co. Va., "then I took the Windowski S.

### MOMENT OF ACTION.

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city magazizates with their mice bear rs, troving al departies, employes of th zaneral and regional autonomic govern ments, the manicipal made beariers; thei General Portado, with four aldes-de-Blanco (whese personal presence was not allowable noder the law), having on his right United States Consul General Marquis Larrinaga, Admiral Manterola Teneral Salano and other officers; two companies of marines and infantry. The funeral music was furnished by the bands of the Isabel and Porto Rico battations, which accompanied the hodies The collins were covered with beautiful crowns of silk ribbons, with appropriate inservations. The crown from the city council bot the inscription, "The people of Payana to the victims of the Main all. There was a bendsem crown of rick rithous in the Spenish national colors with the inscription. "The navy department at Havana to the victims of the Maine,"

### BOMDS IN HAVANA.

Havana, Feb. 18 .- The palice have ound an "Orsini dynamite bomb" at the door of Ferdandez De Castro, and other unexploded bombs have been found, Dr. Congosto, the secretary general of Cuba, is credited with the statement that he has bribed several members of be New York Cuban junta. Several letters are said to have been addressed to Mendez Capote, offering him a seas in the Cubon cabinet and a sum of

The Spaniards say that the insurgent olonel, Lirente of Pinar del Rio, was bout to surrender, and when General lemez became aware of the fact he formed a council of war and, it is further stated. Lorente will be shot if his treason is proved.

THE UNSPEAKABLE WEYLER.

Parcelona, Feb. 18.-Lieutenant General Weyler, who arrived here yesterday, expressed the opinion, in the course of an interview, that the disaster which had befallen the Maine in Havana harbor was "due to the indolence of her

He announced his Intention to ask the government's permission to go to Havana and stand as a candidate for the chamber of deputies for the Havana district.

### GENERAL COURT.

Boston, Feb. 18.—Representative Fredrick introduced an order in the house of representatives yesterday instructing the joint committee on military affair to make an investigation into the armanent of the artillery of the militla, and to report as soon as possible whether any action by the legislature is necessary in order to secure the effectiveness of the militla if called into action.

The bill to prevent the placing of the name of any political party on a ballot as a designation and the bill to keep the polls in Boston open from 6 a. m. to s p. m. on election days were reported with the disapproval of the committee A bill relating to nomination papers was reported by the committee on election laws covering candidates fo elective officers, delegates to a convention, caucus officers and ward or town committees. The papers must have not less than five signatures of the ward or town, members of the political party whose caucus is to be held, shall not have a larger number of names of candidates that persons to be elected and may have less, and must be accompanied by a written acceptance of the

persons nominated. The committee on election laws reported a bill requiring a majority vote to nominate in political conventions, This is the provision, the lack of which in last year's laws, was suspected to have been a trick. It allowed a plurality vote in a convention to nominate.

To Make Sachet Powder. The woman who likes the scent of verbena can prepare a sachet of long lasting fragrance. Save the peels of lemons which come into the household. Cut the peels up in small bits and dry. When enough o dried peel has been saved to weigh half a pound, reduce it to a powder. This can pound, reduce it to a powder. This can be done in the ordinary kitchen coffee with math. Hair Falling? Wits COOK Chiesges, 181, For proofs of cures. Captant at 1.3 to 1.3 to 1.4 drams of oil of lemon peel and three ounces of oil of bergamot. The result will

> The Spanish Escurial is built in the shape of a gridiron, 640 by 580 feet. There are three large churches in the inclosure. one containing the tembs of most of the Spanish kings and quotne

be a very dainty powder.

## SPAIN'S DISCLAIMER.

Repudiation of Sentiments Expressed by Mr. DeLome.

Resignation of Offender.

Washington, Feb. 18,-Spain has oficially disclatined in a positive man ner the reflections contained in the Dr Lome letter and the incident is satisactorily closed. The statement given

panish government, on learning of the neident in which Minister De Lome was oncerned, and being advised of his obectionable communication, with entire incerity laments the incident which was the cause of the interview with the minister. Minister Do Louis had presented Minister Woodford - The Spanish minis- | drawer. try, in accepting the resignation of a unctionary whose services they have ime, leave it perfectly well established that they do not share and rather, on the contrary, disauthorize the criticisms ending to effend or consure the chief of t friendly state, although such critiisms had been written't ithin the field of friendship, and had cracked publicity by artful and criminal means. This nearling had taken stape in a positi tion by the courself of ministers before General Worldford present of the tento and all a time when the princes ports corrections the . con to. The Space haratisp, v.

greater reason office suga of the Unit distance. "CAs to the rarrenger desirability of mast diags of e mercial relations, allowing importance of action are g the nurn exstated in Mr. Degray t Lome's letter, the government emprey, concern that in the Eight of its conduclong after the writing of the batter, a

in view of the process, emble testimo of simultaneous and subsequent facts any doubt should exist that the Spanish government has given proof of its real desire and of its innermost convictions with respect to the new commercial system and the projected treaty of commerce. The Spatish government does not now consider it necessary to lay stress upon or to demonstrate affew the truth and sincerity of its purpose and the unstained good faith of its intentions. Publicly and referring the gov erniment of Spain contracted before the nother country and its colonies a reepossibility for the jedithed and turiff changes which it has inaugurated n domestic and international spheres it cursues with firmness, which will ever

inspire its conduct." MISS WILLARD DEAD.

Head of the Weman's Tongsegance Union Sticcumbed to Disease,

New York, Feb. 18. Frances E. Willard, the president of the World's and National Woman's Christian Temper once union, who had been suffering from an attack of influence, with gastra-complications, died this morning shortly afer midught in this city. Miss William, had been ill for about three weeks. She had the lest medicul cure and treatine at hat could be given, but in stite of all of forts she giren gradually norse until her



F" SNCES E. WILLARD There will be funeral services in Nev fork city and later in Evanston, Ills. Miss Willard's home, where the body will be taken.

Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839. She was graduated at Northwestern female college, Evanston, 111s., in 1859, became professor of natural science in 1862, and was principal of Geneser Wesleyan seminary in 1866-67. The following two years she spent in foreign travel, giving a part of the time to study in Paris, and con tributing to periodicals. Miss Willard eft her profession in 1874 to identify herself with the W. C. C. union.

IDLE THROUGH FIRE.

Concord Junction, Mass., Feb. 18.-The bluine factory of George A. Conant was destroyed by fire last night, with a loss to the proprietor of \$5000. The fire started in a stable adjoining the factory about H o'clock, and when some of the reighbors rushed to the building tha structure was burning flercely. The firm employed 100 hands, 50 girls and 50

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Boston, Feb. 18 .- An inventory of the estate left by Hishop Phillips Brooks, who died early in 1893, has just been filed in the Suffolk probate court, together with an account of his executor. showing that the legacies under his will have been paid. His whole estate was appraised at \$45,856, of which \$5500, the value of the land at North Andover, was despair, rostestate, and the balance was personal property. Among fils gifts which have bein satisfied are \$1000 to the Boston be me fee incurables, his books valued at \$1. 00 for a rector's library at Trinity ext of Decree Accepting the church, and \$ 000 to Trinity church to use to complete the front of the church building.

TITEATRE AFIRE.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 18,-The Front street Opera House was damaged to own accord. the extent of \$50,000 by a fire at early hear this morning. Manager Ossner and his wife, who were the only occupants of the building, were taken from "The following is an abstract of a note | the first story window by the firemen. ent by the Spanish government to The fire was confined to the upper stor Minister Woodford at Madrid: The ics, but the lower part of the building was heavily damaged by water and smoke.

CCLORED DESPERADO

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 18 .- A colored desperado shot down, without warning, to me that they would be good for my Station Master William H. Lane and his resignation and it had been accepted then made good his escape from the laving been injured by the toss from a refore the presentation of the matter by station with the contents of the money

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An excellent story is fold of a former

president of Dartmouth college: He one night caught a student helping himself to wood from his well-filled shed, and collaring the offender he demanded sternly, "Young man, what authority mve you for taking away that wood?" "Well, sir," replied the student, mindful of his Latia syntax, "opus and usus, signifying need, require the ablative," Tie president's eyes twinkled in spite of himself, but he said gravely: "Take it,

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in many parts of the city, the most important being 1080 feet of eight-inch pipe and 651 feet of twe-inch pipe on Lafayette road; 1680 feet of four inch pipe across the Flams and down Middle road and 560 feet of six-inch pipe on Broad

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Thirty-seven new services have been put in and 879 feet of old service reong, frightful years was confined in the laid.

The amount of water pumped during the year was 390,628,325 gallens. The board would again suggest that an annual rental be paid by the city for the

go to New York to seek assistance in liftfire hydrant service, the proceeds of the ing the mortgage from the homestead he has bought in Lynn and which, when free same to be turned into a sinking fund for eventually paying off the bonded debt. from debt, will provide an income suffici-The total indebtedness of the water works remains as before, \$325,000 bear-

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Last evening at the Universalist church estry was held a benefit performance for . Byron Shannon, and a large audience

The two comedies "A Scheme that Failed" and "Ici on Parle Francais," were admirably given and the participants reerved much praise for their fine acting. The plays will be repeated this evening. The fellowing is the cast of characters loodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phar-

A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

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G. Fred Drew went to Boston this Edward Kimball was a visitor in Bos-

last evening. Andrew Brennan of Dover was a visi-

G. Fred Drew came down from Boston

tor in town yesterday. Ex-Governor P. C. Cheney of Manches ter was in town yesterday.

Captain J. Albert Rand of Beston is the guest of friends in this city. Mrs. Will Tobey of Hanover street, is

visiting in Lynn and Boston. Police Officer Stevens of Dover was in

this city yesterday on business Miss Annie Hanscom of Kittery visited friends in Dover Thursday.

Wm. H. Conner, Esq., of Newfields, vas in town on Thursday on business.

Hon. J. Albert Walker came down from Boston this morning on business.

Thomas McCue, the well-known stable eeper, was in Boston today on business. Mrs. Henry Ham is seriously sick at

her home on Maplewood avenue with typhoid pneumonia. Mr. George Hosper of Nashua is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nathaniel H.

Shannon, Austin street.

F. E. Hasty the director of the P. A. 2. Minstrels is receiving congratulations daily at Peyser and Son's store. Mrs. Cedric Laighton has issued invi-

ations to a musical at her residence on State street Monday evening, next. Mr. Charles E. Laighton returned last

been visiting since his return from Mrs. Harry O Hoitt entertained a amber of ber friends at whist, in Iron

vening from New York city where he has

hall last evening, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Right Eminent Grand Commander Sir John Hatch and suite will pay an official visit to Palestine Commandery, Knights

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Miss M. Louise Bennett, who is proseenting bor vocal education with Mrs. Juhe Thornton Pearl of Boston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, Hanover street.

A Novel Enterininment

The coming entertainment and dance by the Portsmouth Cycle club will be, not only one of the events of the winter, but a big surprise to the people of this city. this city on the 5.20 train last evening. The first part of the entertainment will be after the style of a minstrel show and the overture that is solid full of fun and en-

mile bicycle races on specially constructed News. machines between Messra Ira Newick and Charlie Woods and Messrs George Newick and Eddie Churchill. The riders will be in plain view of the audience all the pairer. 326 62 time but at a glauce you can tell who is thead during the entire race. Many other novel specialties will be introduced, none of which have ever been seen in this city

Says He will Build

In spite of the Maine holocaust the electric tailrord subject has not died out Manager Gerald says:

"My charter gives me the right to build a horse railroad through certain streets named. Ruther than be defeated 7.9 32 in my plans, I will build according to the charter, using horses. I can go on with 234 75 this at once. The charter gives me that right. Portsmouth bas proven itself to be the important link in a future system of much magnitude. It is because of this that so much sparring has arises over the proposed road."

Portamouth Will Send # Delegation

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler H. anniversary in Peirce hall this evening B. Dow of the B. P. O. E. has arranged with an entertainment and dance. to attend the dedication of the new hall of Manchester lodge, mention of which was made in last evening's HERALD. A delegation of about fifteen members of \$33,510 54 Portsmouth lodge will no doubt accom- hall. pany him. It will be made a state event 841 657 20 and all the lodges will be represented.

The YMCA Fair

Several novelties will be introduced at Maine diraster. the coming Y. M. C. A. fair. The original pop corn man will be on exhibition attended by a bavy of fair young ladies. The silhouetter department which proved such a hit last year will be found again and toothsome oranges can be bought right from the tree.

Mrs Henry H Ham

and daughter of Richard Seely, died at yesterday. her home on Maplewood avenue this afternoon after a short illness from pneu- strels has been \*pproached by a number and leaves a husband and two children besides one brother to mourn her loss.

The Ailiance,in Case of war.

Miss Cora W. Barnabee | inch guns and could do good work against | this ci y and Charles Delorey, the present Miss Alice Anthony some of the small guaboats in the Spanish middle weigh; champion of New Hamp-

The young people are skating once There Were Twenty-Seven New Eng-Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights.'

Full size laundry soap, 12 for 25c.,

Globe Grocery Co. The street railway folks are brushing up their open cars.

War talk forms the burden of conversation upon the street.

time try Dowd's Honest 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 again see the stern and rock bound coast 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

The Maine disaster has given the newsboys brisk sales on the streets. The prophets say we must expect

another blizzard about this time. Only three Weary William were booked at the police station last evening.

W. E. Paul has some big bargains or us 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. A good sized crowd witnessed Edison's Graphoscope in Music hall last evening.

The faces of the P. A. C. hojs have just commenced to re-ume their natural

faction for the marder of the Maine's any accident or in fact through any cause Some weather-wise persons prophesy themselves.

The cut downs at the shoe factory are

one more heavy storm before the month

Maine has been equal to any of the Bos- vigor. The quilting lies is the leading social operate. Cu e indigestion, billions

function at this season in many a rural 25c. If you want to hear war talk, drop

around to the armory of Company A on The politicians are now finding out just now the candidates stand on the electric

railroad issue Sleigh rides are not so popular now as ivery stable keepers and young people wish they were.

The "S. G." Londras is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten-cent agar in the market.

There was a grand rush for the Bos on and New York papers on their arrival in Of the cash balance about \$3,000 has S, mucy.

i see teen expended in the purchase of the boys are hard at work rehearsing an liav a Scott farm, a valuable acquisition. Portsmouth's new customs collector is a handsomy man anyhow, so of course he One of the features will be two one- will "adorn the office."-Newburyport

If you wish to have comfort have your hoes tapped with rubber. We warrant every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re The yearly report of the schooner Liz-

the several stock holders by Agent Freeman R. Gar.ett. For several reasons the Pythian Sisterhood have postponed their assembly that was to have been held this evening until

two weeks from tonight. The "Gaspies" of Goodsich Engise Bargain "DOMESTIC" \$1.00 Little Gold Dust, Havana Filled, Do company No. 4 are hustling for the r Percale Wrappers at only 79c. ball Washington's birth lay eye, and pro-

Annie Fresethen of this city, vice-pres- Veilings. iden of the Rebekah assembly, will pay n official visit to Fraternity ledge of Exeter next Monday evening

A letter received from Rev. M. V. McDuffie states that his work in the Prospect street church, East Orange, N. J.

had opened most favorably. Constitution Circle, No. 294, Compan ions of the Forest, celebrate their third

The dancers are impatiently awaiting the advent of Monday evening, when the twelfth annual ball of M. H. Goodrich S. F. E. Co, No. 4, will be held in Philbrick

Postmaster Sides has received orders from Washington to keep the postoffice Central Steam Laundry, St State St. flag at h if must until further orders out of respect to those who were killed in the

The ladies of Constitution Circle, Comoan ons of the Forest, ho'd their dance and enterteinment in Peirce hell this W. G. WIGGIN. Proprietor evening. Little E lie Goldsmith will give ber butterfly dance. Judge Page of this city has been ap-

pointed by the supreme court as commissioner to affix damages in the Salinger breach of contract aut which came to an Mrs. Eliza J., wife of Henry H. Ham abrupt ending in supreme court at Cover Managet Hasty of the P. A C. min-

monia. Deceased was 41 years of age of well known citizens, who are any ous to have him reproduce the b g minstrel show for the benefit of a well known charitable institution. The sports are all eagerly awaiting the

Perry E. Conner | needed as a coast defense vessul or trans- | Peirce hall, Tursday evening, Feb. 22. | 71 1 2 WEST St., PORTSMOUTH, N H J. Byron Shannon pert she could be put to see in a very few Great interest is man feated in the three-and to remain in the buleness.

Rint of premises and other conditions will be made known at time of auction above tated.

BUT FIVE ALIVE

Among the crew of the Maine there were twenty-seven sons of New England. But five are now alive. In the list of fifty-eight saved these five are mentioned by Captain Sigsbee, under whose orders it was prepared; but as since that time ninety-six have been reported safe and sound on shore it may be that in the additional thirty eight more of the Yan-A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next kee boys are numbered. But it may be, too, that only the five alluded to will ever of the northeastern country.

McCarthy's Loss

The loss sustained by Mr. Bren' Mo-Carthy who was pay clerk on the battleship Maine when she was destroyed, will reach nearly \$1000. It is mostly in the shape of clothing and personal property Mr. McCarthy was unable to save a thing outside of what he had on at the time and it was the same way with the rest of the officers and crew. It is not generally known but in a case like this the govern ment always reimburses the crew or any of its officers on board of one of its ships, Por smouth is ready to demand satis- for any loss sustained by them through wherein it is not the fault of the men

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WEATHER FORECAST

The foul weather rain and snow, now

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r all of Saturday in New England,

ath slowly rising temperatures, winds

ecoming southerly and shifting to

esterly. Fair or clearing weather

with colder temperatures, is indicated

ALMANAC SATURDAY, FEB. 19.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1898.

Not Exactly So

The collectorship at the port of Ports-

month to which Col. B. N. Elwel has

been nominated, is more or less lucrative,

according to circumstarces. The collector's

compensation comes in the form of fees,

and may be \$50 a month or \$300, accord-

ing to the amount of business dut e at that

port, all of which dep nds in the main up-

on the Frank Jones Brewing Company,

ereived. Two clerks are em, loved in

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Their Annual Report for the ton today. Year 1897.

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